

Oct 21, 1861

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Battle: Bull's Bluff, Va.

Confed E voss defeated Baker  
w/ 5,000 w/ 2,100  
loss 302 loss 944

on Patuxent above Washington  
owing to mismanagement, Union forces  
were defeated

Col Baker (friend of Lincoln's) was  
killed

the victory greatly elated the Confed soldiers

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EDWARD DICKINSON BAKER (1811-1861)

An American soldier. Of English birth he came to the U.S. in 1846.

1844 - He was prominent politician & lawyer of Springfield, Ill. He was sent to Congress in 1844.

1846 He resigned to serve in Mexican War. At the Battle of CERRO GORDO, he commanded a Brigade.

1860. Chosen as U.S. Senator from OREGON

Oct 21, 1861 He enlisted in the Federal Army  
at the outbreak of the Civil War, as  
COLONEL. He was slain at the  
Battle of Ball's Bluff, Va. (10/21/1861)

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Federal troops defeated at Ball's Bluff,  
Virginia

Oct 1861

The Confederates blocked the navigation of the Potomac by planting batteries on the Virginia side 20 or 30 miles down the river

Oct 24, 1861

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Pres Lincoln after careful investigation  
removed General Fremont from  
command in Missouri

Oct 25, 1861

Monitor's keel was laid on Oct 25, 1861  
She was launched on Jan. 30, 1862  
Mar 6, 1862, Monitor left New York  
for Fort Monroe

Oct 27, 1861

According to his own account  
McClellan's effective force was 134,000  
with "the number disposable for  
an advance" = 76,000

Reuben Johnson had 41,000 at Manassas.  
The Union artillery was superior.  
McClellan fed himself upon the delusion  
that the enemy had 150,000 men.



Oct 31, 1861

Scott (an old man), chief soldier  
in the Union voluntarily retired from  
active service and McClellan  
succeeded him in the command  
of all armies of the U.S.

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Nov. 7, 1861

Battle Belmont, Mo.

Union Grant

w/ 2,850

lost 485

defeated Palk.

w/ 7000 loss 642

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(1818-1898)

DON CARLOS BUELL

An American General. Born in Ohio graduated West Point (1841). Served with distinction in Mexican War. Assistant adjutant general of various departments until the outbreak of the Civil War. Succeeded Gen. W. T. Sherman in command of Dept of Ohio. Raised to rank of Major Gen. of Volunteers (3/21/1862). Assumed command of Army of Ohio (June 12, 1862)

4 replaced by General Rosecrans (Oct 24, 1862)  
1885-1887 was U.S. pension agent at Louisville  
Ky. Died near Rockport, Ky.

Nov. 7, 1861

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Grant suffers defeat at Belmont,  
Missouri.

ALSO: Federal forces take Port Royal,  
South Carolina.

Feb 4, 1861 - Feb 17, 1862

Confederate Congress

Provisional Confederate Congress (Feb 4, 1861 -  
Feb 17, 1862)

Feb 18, 1862 - First Confederate Congress  
thru Feb 18, 1864

May 2, 1864 - Second Confederate Congress  
thru Mar. 18, 1865

Nov. 8, 1861

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James M. Mason and John Slidell,

Commissioners from the Confederate States to Great Britain and France, left Charleston on a little Confederate steamer and, evading the blockade, reached a Cuban port, whence they proceeded to Havana and took the Cuban mail Packet "TRENT" for St. Thomas, where direct connection could be made with a British steamer for Southampton. On Nov 8, next day after

leaving Havana, the Tenth was sighted in  
the Bahama Channel by the American man-of-  
war "San Jacinto", under command of Captain Wilkes.  
He fired a shot across her bow. He ordered a boat & some  
more to go aboard & search and if Mason & Slidell were found  
to take them prisoners. The British Capt opposed. Mason &  
Slidell announced themselves, over all objection, then  
were taken to the San Jacinto. Nov 15, Wilkes arrived  
at Ft Monroe. Secy Navy wrote Wilkes - congratulating  
single was of a different mind. England nearly declared  
War (as we did in 1812). They made preparations for War

The Pres & the Cabinet agreed to give ref Mason & Slidell  
who were carried to a British Ship-of-War in  
Provincetown & sailed for Halifax & England



1861

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New Constitution with separate  
dicts for the revised monarchy

Nov 13, 1861

On the evening Nov. 13, the Pres., Sec. Seward and John Key called at McClellan's house and were told by the servant at the door that the general was at an officer's wedding and would soon return. After waiting about an hour McClellan came in, and without paying any particular attention to the porter who told them the President was waiting to see

him, went upstairs, passing the door of the room where the Pres. and Sec. of State were seated. They waited about half an hour, and sent once more a servant to tell the General they were there; and the answer came that he had gone to bed.